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Draw near, thirsty brothers, draw near. Imagine yourselves drinking water, plain insipid water, from the pitcher, the pump or even the tin cup that the trusty passes through the bars, and getting that gladness feeling with every gulp. Stay, brothers, stay! 'Tis not a dream. Eat of the awa root, invert the dipper, and then—rejoice! rejoice! and rejoice!

The awa, blessed plant, grows in the blessed isles of Hawaii. All that is needed is for some philanthropist, who pities the victims of the aftermath, to have a few bundles of awa shipped to San Francisco. The mortality along Pacific street will be something appalling, but the man who partakes will know no aftermath. He will die happy.

There was a time when the awa juice was no better than grain juice or grape juice. To drink was to ascend the beautiful mountain and topple over the cliff into the slough of despond. Now the awa sends poor struggling mortals into a region of iridescent clouds and keeps them there days, months, years, keeps them blinking in "the light that never was" and sidestepping stars until ecstasy overwhelms them. Then they hit the earth, and if there is a physician near he takes one look and says, "Same old thing. Cirrhosis."

In the old days the natives of Hawaii put the awa in a copper kettle and let it ferment in the conventional way. They drank freely and suffered greatly. The great change came not long ago, when a native who was chewing awa root swallowed his cud. It scratched his throat on the way down and he sent a gourd of water after it as a chaser. When he appeared among his fellows an hour later his face shone in his face. The awa root and the water had mingled and internal fermentation was in progress. He danced and sang the good old songs. The joy began to die down. Presto! The human still took in more water, and again the joy that was imprisoned gave him joy unconfined. After that second drink of water the supply of gladness was never permitted to run short. The prescription was easy: "One cud of awa every three days. Water as desired." At night the inventor of the perpetual jag kept a pitcher beside his mat. Whenever he awoke he took a sip. There was never any difference in the morning.

Other natives have followed the lead of the pioneer. The awa crop is large and can be had for the picking. Crystal streams come purling down from the mountains. Awa does the rest. The children cry for it. Happiness is within the reach of all. The awa pioneer is still "soused and glad of it." Think of that, thirsty brothers. Think of finding joy in the old cracked pitcher beside the bed. One draught and time turns backward. You have the nine dollars you spent the night before. Perhaps it's nine million. You haven't time to count it. So long as the tides ebb and flow, the rains fall and the water company stays in business, you needn't worry.

Don't hurry away, brothers. There's none of it down at the wharf yet. You've first got to find a philanthropist. No, Andy Carnegie don't do. Neither will John D. Rockefeller. Their reputations would not stand it, but maybe one of those Goldfield millionaires will stake you to a shipload. Don't forget the name. Awa! That's it. Paint it on the water pitcher and dream of the future. Ponce de Leon lived too soon.—S. F. Bulletin.

HENRY PHIPPS TO MARRY GLADYS MILLS



MISS GLADYS MILLS.

Miss Gladys Mills, daughter of Oden Mills, of New York, and granddaughter of the capitalist, Darlus Oden Mills, is to marry Henry Phipps, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Mills is a twin, as was her mother, who is a daughter of the late

MISS ROOSEVELT AT YALE.

WASHINGTON, November 15.—Miss Roosevelt left Washington this morning with Mrs. C. C. Glover and Miss Henrietta Pitch to attend the football game between Yale and Princeton at New Haven tomorrow. The party will be the guests of C. C. Glover, Jr., a sophomore. Mr. Glover is a brother of Mrs. Van Swynderen, wife of the Minister from the Netherlands.

Miss Roosevelt's interest in the Yale-Princeton game recalls the fact that her sister, Mrs. Longworth, during her girlhood attended only Harvard games a delicate compliment to her father and Mr. Longworth, both of whom were Harvard men.

COLLEGE PRAYS FOR VICTORY.

RICHMOND, Ind., Nov. 15.—For the first time in the history of any college so as known prayer was offered yesterday by the students of Earlham College for the success of the football team tomorrow.

Earlham College is conducted under the auspices of the Quakers. The opponents of the Earlham eleven a team from DePaul University, are expected to rely solely on brute strength and common gray matter to win the game.

WALL STREET TAKES HEART.

Having heard from the United States Wall street cheered up a whole lot yesterday.—Pittsburg Gazette.

BAND CONCERT

The band will give a public concert tonight at Thomas Square, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. The program follows:

PART I.

Fanfare—"The Hussars".....Bohn
Fantasia—"Regrets".....Bergere
Intermezzo—"Cherokee".....Edwards
Grand Selection—"L'Ebreco".....Apolloni

PART II.

Vocal—Hawaiian Songs, Arr. by Berger
Selection—"Sweet Old Songs".....Dalbey
Rondo—"Lorraine".....Gillet
Waltz—"Parisian".....Ganne
"Star Spangled Banner"

FOR A CANADIAN NAVY.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 15.—It has been suggested by the Navy League that the Canadian government ask the Imperial Government for two cruisers and four destroyers to be stationed at Esquimaux upon the understanding that the dominion will maintain them on the Pacific Coast.

The cruisers and destroyers are expected to form the nucleus for a Canadian navy.

WILL COME IN SOME SHAPE.

Doubtless, also, the company will agree to currency reform when the reformers agree upon it.—Brooklyn Standard-Union.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

From Cincinnati to Germany will not be such a violent change for "Nick" Longworth, should he accept that Berlin job—Atlanta Georgian.

Perhaps it is true that all of John D. Rockefeller's jokes are old. Like his money, they are merely appropriated.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Hughes says he is not going office-hunting; but suppose, the presidency should go Hughes-hunting?—Baltimore Sun.

Of course, Wall street "stands by the country," that's the best way to get its hand in the country's pocket.—Santa Constitution.

Theory advanced by a Virginia physician that sunshine is a detriment to tuberculosis patients sounds like unadulterated moonshine.—New York Herald.

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